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TORONTO TIDINGS

ed around on November 21st, that our that could be done for him, he gradual- dent by acclamation. ly sank, until the last spark of life flickered out, and he fell into the arms of his Comforter at seven o'clock, on November 21st, 1930. It was a terrible shock to us all, and we will surely miss one who had been so helpful Hamburg, has returned to his job. to us in a thousand ways. Mr. Byrne was the beloved husband of our match-Mission Convenor. He was in his on Erb. St. West, in Waterloo. sixty-third year, and besides his widow, of this city, and two daughters, the in Milton. Misses Dorothy and Ruth Byrne, at home, and all of whom are genial daughter, Darline June, of Galt, motorfavorites among the deaf, though not led up and spent Sunday, November deaf themselves. The funeral, so 16th, with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moynilargely attended and so impressive in han. In the evening, they all motored character, took place from our church over to the Martins' home, about a to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, on No-mile from the Moynihan's, where a vember 22d. As this is hurriedly writ- pleasant evening was spent. ten up in time to send off on schedule,

on November 21st, after a week's long pleasant sojourn with her aged mother and other relatives in Purpleville.

extended to the bereaved ones.

who mysteriously slipped away to parts vior's Anglican Church, for the lovely unknown, following his visit here at and serviceable tea waggon which she Thanksgiving time, bobbed up in our presented to the church, as a token of midst for the week-end of November gratitude for the free use of the hall 15th. He has now returned home.

pulpit on November 16th, and gave a they want another social some time in most touching sermon on the 23d the not distant future. Psalm. Miss Evelyn Elliott rendered, "Ring Out the Bells of Heaven."

On November 16th, Mr. and Mrs. returned home.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and her sisterfor a long time past, have now moved success. to a nice little home in Willowdale, limits and just east of the Toronto a Belleville school old boy. reporter found it a comfortable and the scene of a pleasant gathering on

den Literary Society on November a large numbers of relatives and 14th, was so meagerly attended that friends, who showered upon his smiling it was postponded till November 29th, when its coming season's programme

will be discussed and debated. Miss Laura Tudhope, who spent Thanksgiving and several days afterwards with relatives and friends here, has gone back to her home in Orillia, and now her pleasant smiles are sorely

missed. Mr. W. R. Watt gave another splendid and closely followed address gave each paragraph in detailed form. and Mrs. William Riberdy, is now tak- of Windsor. Mr. Watt is becoming a more and ing a course as a mechanical draftsmore fluent speaker, due to his close man, and finds it a pleasant occupation. November 16th, at which Mr. George York weekly magazine much like the deaf can work at every connection. attention to whatever subject he un- Perhaps some day Fred may bloom out W. Reeves spoke, the three MacKen- Literary Digest-requesting publi- aviation. Their handicap in flying results

A general meeting of the members tect.

Eddie Fishbein and Mr. George Pep- care Hotel Statler, to rush brief de- care Hotel Statler, to rush brief A general meeting of the members tect. 20th, for the purpose of electing a and Mr. George MacDonald, of Wind-dition to all the deaf of Woodstock, picture by wire. superintendent and assistant superin- sor, motored down and spent the re- Mr. Reeves spoke very forcefully, in Now an official "publicity man" that accidents are rare among deaf workers ranch at Yakima very much, the cli-

What a shock we all received, when had hardly uttered these words, when Berthiaume, while Mr. Ernest Knapp side-lights. Wish I could reproduce frat delegateships, for example—you'll the sad and melancholy news was pass- the motion was passed amid tumultu- ably supported the groom. After the t in full. But space is too scarce, so beloved friend and co-worker in church genial George was all blushed up in feast took place at the home of Mr. "People who think that deaf-mutes are a matters, John Rutherford Byrne, had smiles. Mr. W. R. Watt was again and Mrs. Lionel Berthiaume, on Dawlot of glum unfortunates have about twenty-live more guesses coming." That's is the to the Life Eternal. On the previous and well does he deserve the post, was attended by about thirty-five word of W. T. Buckley, manager of the day, and at a time when we were all Throughout the past season he has guests, who tendered the young newlylooking for his complete restoration to been a faithful attendant at all our weds warmest congratulations and best charming people; more beautiful or stylich "dumb," at times, pretend not to catch normal health, he was suddenly seized church meetings, which is indictive of wishes for a happy married life, girls; more serious thinking; more pleasant wishes for a happy married life, girls; more serious thinking; more pleasant the hint. So Bobs showed it to Snyand was at once rushed to the Gene-love for his Master. Mr. F. E. Harris ful, were showered on the bride. ral Hospital, but despite everything was also elected assistant superinten-

WATERLOO WEE BITS

Mr. Allen Nahrgang, who spent his week's lay off from the Goodrich Tire Co. at his brother's farm, near New Mrs. Chapelle, of Toronto, the be-

loved mother of Mrs. A. S. Martin, less and universally known interpreter, is spending a lengthy visit with her Annie Fraser Byrne, and our Country daughter at the Martins' cosey home,

Mr. Walter Paterson, of Galt, spent he leaves one son, Mr. Fraser Byrne, his week's lay-off at his parental home

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson and ly married.

Mr. John Boyle, of Waldemar, a more comprehensive write-up of the who, at present, is staying with Mr. deceased's career and his life record, Gordon Meyer, we regret to say, has as well as the funeral details, will be been unable to find employment in the given in your next issue. Sympathy is twin cities so far. Meantime, John

Mrs. J. A. Moynihan lately received a note of thanks from the secretary Mr. Bert. Watson, of St. Catherines, of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Safor the social given on October 18th. The Rev. John Davies occupied our The deaf had such a grand time that

BORDER BREEZES

H. E. Grooms and family motored up Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite in ton, R. R. 3, Shelburne, Ont. A good to Hamilton, and called on Mr. and Windsor, and with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Norman Gleadow. Then Mr. liam Riberdy in Detroit, for two weeks Grooms and Mr. Gleadow motored at each place, Mrs. Ruby White left dleton farm is located in a nice locality, over to Brantford, where the former for her home in Strathroy lately, acconducted the service there. After- companied by Mr. and Mrs. Riberdy wards the two returned to Hamilton, who conveyed her home in their car, and after a brief stopover, the Grooms and spent a very pleasant week-end with her and her daughter, Julia.

There was a five-day bazaar at the respective infants, and mother-in-law, middle of November, with a Chinese Mrs. Wilson, who have been living up dramatic entertainment on the night of in the Earlscourt section of this city the 15th. All in all, it was a grand

We learn that Mr. Gilbert Lequille

No. 8. On a trip up there lately, your Leon Charbonneau in Riverside, was Davis, of Walsh. well furnished home. Charlie and Ar- November 9th, when their little baby thur are still up in the Canadian West. girl, who was one year old, on Novem-The scheduled meeting of the Brig- ber 7th, was honored by a visit from little cherub, many lovely and useful gifts, with which the wee tot was greatly pleased. Among the gifts that came in was a nice little parcel from Mr

and Mrs. Angus Quick, of Hamilton. three days per week. They were laid-

smoothly and harmoniously. First A very interesting and pretty wedcame the discussion of retaining the ding took place at St. Ardon's Angliformer Board of Trustees, and on a can Church in East Windsor, on Nomotion moved by H. W. Roberts and vember 8th last, when Miss Sadie May seconded by James R. Tate, the Board Hodgins was united in holy wedlock was not only retained, but well recom- to Mr. William George Ovens, by the mended as well. Later on Mr. Rev. William H. Hartley, rector of Roberts moved, seconded by Mr. A. that church. The bride, beautifully spread in the Buffalo Sunday Times H. Jaffray, that Mr. George W. Reeves, attired in a lovely wedding dress, was of August 10th, following adjournbe made a member of the Board, and attended by her sister, Mrs. Lionel ment. Remarkable human interest ous cheering by all present, and our ceremony, a reception and wedding here are a few choice excerpts:chosen superintendent by acclamation, son Avenue in East Windsor, which five more guesses coming."

HORNING MILLS HUMOR

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton

now left the Belleville school for good,

I'. A. Middleton lately, they took their piece of paper, too! near Riverview and other points.

s well as the funeral details, will be iven in your next issue. Sympathy is xtended to the bereaved ones.

Mrs. H. W. Roberts returned home Mrs. H. W. Roberts return ed on that newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Aldcorn, and the ormer's sister, Miss Barbara Aldcorn. The bridal couple are doing very well.

Mr. Moses Summers, who has been working for Thomas Middleton for St. Thomas, on December 18th next, deaf conventioneers." This too is no the first intelligible means of communications. when his time expires, and now Mr. taffy-for it comes to me indirectly, when his time expires, and now Mr. tany—for it comes to me indirectly, lic priest, canon of the Cathedral of Troyes, Middleton is anxious to hire another and was not circulated with expecsion of Louis XIV's architect. His church good strong deaf man, so if any one tations it would reach our ears. wishes steady work and good wages he After her delightful sojourn with might apply to Mr. Thomas A. Middlework would be preferable. The Midamid homelike surroundings.

ST. WILLIAMS SORTINGS

The engagement of Miss Florence So is Art Hinch, new trustee. near future.

the pleasure of entertaining, Mr. Harabout four miles north of the city is engaged to Mrs. Drake. Gilbert is ris' mother, Mrs. George Awford, and his cousin, of Simcoe, and were pleased

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mrs. Leon Charbonneau, of Riverside, and Mrs. John E. Crough, of Walkerville, were pleased to meet Mrs. Champagne and her three children, of New York City, who visited them from The deaf employees at the Ford November 18th to 22d, also her paplant are mostly working on shifts of rents in Pike Creek. The four had been down in Quebec, at their summer off recently for a stretch for ten days. cottage for six months, and came up who are anxious to stay in and pay supports schools for the deaf. These fou who are anxious to stay in and pay states and their deaf children at public Miss Julia White, of Strathroy, to see a sick uncle in Chatham, her spent the week-end of November 15th folks in Pike Creek, and friends in the at our Bible Class on November 19th, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Riberdy, and Border Citles before going back to and work to gether for a bigger and lowa, Maryland, Minnesota, North Caroand spoke on twelve channels through also with her brother, Malcolm, in De- Gotham. Mrs. Champagne was for- better N. A. D. which we may pass to reach the troit, and had a very delightful time. merly Miss Ruth Penprase, and the Golden Gate of lasting Eternity, and Mr. Fred Riberdy, only son of Mr. deaf sister of Mr. Alfred Penprase,

BUFFALO HOOFPRINTS

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

INSTALLMENT X

Sybil Reppert had a nice three-col.

Convention and Tourist Bureau, that Buffale who brought it to the smoker. Showdifficulty, they just crack a few jokes and der. Snyder proved no sap either; the deaf have carried on a vicor-

While milking cows recently, Mrs. er and interpreter can talk right along to Gordon Sheritt, of Corbetton, had the misfortune to receive a kick from one gether, since only one of them is making any noise * * * They don't get all heated. While the rest of us we of the bovines, that left her a badly injured leg. Mrs. Sheritt is the mother of Miss Susie Sheritt, who has and who is a great help to her mother since her only sister, Isabel, was recent-ly married.

who have led them out of bondage, and to those of their own number who are now penning the doors of opportunity to them the man the man the man, the this-and-that, the man, the this-and-that, the man them in why and wherefore diameter, dimensional treatment given them in why and wherefore diameter, dimensional treatment given them in why and wherefore diameter, dimensional treatment given them in why and wherefore diameter, dimensional treatment given them in why and wherefore diameter, dimensional treatment given them in why and wherefore diameter, dimensional treatment given the man the man treatment given them in why and wherefore diameter. While that newly wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, of St. Those deaf did. They wrote it out on a many one or two others occasionally

to the Grooms' grandfather's home, even give Sybil carfare, nor a ticket right after the smoker. Page 51 of to the banquet, her kind words touch the issue of August 18th had it greatly On November 16th, Mr. and Mrs. one's heart. It came out in print elaborated—gosh, wonder where the Thomas A. Middleton motored up to after we were all on our way home, hombres; keenly discerning; and d—d good newspapermen!

"KEENLY ALIVE"

I learn Ralph House, secretary of he Niagara Falls Chamber of Com-

CINCINNATI REPEATS

Old Ohio certainly cleaned up-getman thoroughly conversant with farm ting the presidency, the secretary- Doctrine of Grace. One important group treasurership, and the "Miss NAD" beauty crown. Curiously, both Smiethe first president at Cincinnati, fifty years ago-are old Cincinnati boys.

Groves, of Ingersoll, is announced, and to a spirited political campaign, Smiein-law, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, with their Detroit Cadillac Club, beginning in the the marriage is to take place in the lau winning by five votes. The lau winning by five votes. The Many members of the National Associa-closest previous record, I believe, tion of the Deaf know how to read lips and At a service meeting held at Wood- was Colorado Springs, 1910, when Dr. to voice intelligible sounds. But they find

SMIELAU'S RECORD

and Richmond Hill Radial line at Stop The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. to meet them, as well as Miss Florence mainly on his wonderful record as to interpret for him. Mrs. Vernon Woodward is in need deaf—removing auto restrictions there United States facilities for teaching the deaf. former head of the Pennsylvania of a good housekeeper, any any young and drafting a model regulation for viding a high grade college for the deal have to seek new quarters, as the room to having a special school established girl needing a good position and nice deaf drivers, since copied by many (Gallaudet College at Washington.) Grahome should write her at St. Williams. states; placing deaf on the some footing with hearing in compensation act; courses at Johns Hopkins, George Washing state legislative appropriation of \$500 ton, McGill, Pennsylvania and California universities, have become teachers, home annually for any deaf student desiring managers, printers, publishers, farmers college education, etc., etc.

The campaign was delightfully spirited while it lasted, but Troy Hill idiots, were considered useless to the comnow sounds the key-note: "Let's get munit and allowed to die. For less than together and help make the N. A. D. three hundred years has there been any what it should be—a nation-wide or- United States every state except Delaware, ganization with members everywhere, New Hampshire, Nevada and Wyoming

"TIME" WIRES FOR DATA

of Windsor.

At the meeting in Woodstock on Came a telegram from Time—big New Getting jobs for the deaf was, besides the l'Epee statue dedication, the main pre-occupation of the convention. The associa-

Unfortunately neither organization has North Carolina and Minnesota have public back to share in the gay doings of brains enough to engage one. In a sudden crisis, they depend on unpaid enthusiasts to foster society interestsby wasting private time in which they might better be gaining a few dollars on their own hook. As Hodgson said at the banquet, the progress of deafdom is due to the press. (But when notice these highly-specialized helpers are generally overlooked.

"TAG"-SED IS IT

That wire was handed to Roberts, favors these deaf have carried on a vigor-ous campaign to make themselves independ of you think Big Bill Thompson will dent. "Deaf-Mutes Don't Beg-Have Im- be re-elected Chicago mayor? Poor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton postors Arrested" is their battle-cry. They were so delighted to have their only have had laws passed in thirteen states sky. Sed is one of those Boy Scout were so delighted to have their only child, Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, home for a couple of days visit lately.

have had laws passed in thirteen states sky. Sed is one of those Eoy Scout guys—wants to do one good deed each days. So Bobs patted Sed's little back the hearing man with his lips. The speaktheart the hearing man with his lips.

While the rest of us were enjoying turn grateful hearts to those of the past pencil, as he jotted down a few hunwho have led them out of bondage, and to dred words from memory. Patiently gave Sed a point or two. The article nost and hostess for a pleasure trip | Considering the committee did not and pictures were rushed via air mail editor of Time got so much ancient

credit it to "Time, copyright.")

FINGER TALKIES

Last week at Buffalo 2,000 members of the National Association of the Deaf met to unveil a bronze and marble statue Charles Michel, Abee de l'Epee (1712-89), several seasons back, expects to leave merce, states he "Never met so keen the man who codified the existing h nd sign for his parental home in Muncey, near and alive a crowd of people as those of his day, invented new ones, and created tion for the deaf. He was a Roman Catho deprived him of his ecclesiastical functions ecause he was a Jansenist.*

(* Cornelis Jansen (1585-1638), Bishop o Ypres, in his Augustinus suggested five heretical propositions based on St. Augustine'

of Jansenists still exists in Holland.) The Abbe developed his sign system in order to teach his two deaf sisters to comau and MacGregor-who was elected municate. His finger alphabet is still in use Eugene E. Hannan, deaf sculptor of the Buffalo statue, reproduced the Epee alphabet on to the statue's base. Modeling th expressive fists was the hardest part of hi Davis, of Walsh, and Mr. Russell It was an inspiring Garrison finish work, said he last week. The statue itself epresents the Abbe studying his clenched right hand for its possibilities in signs.

At a service meeting held at Wood- was Colorado Springs, ward home lately, and conducted by Olof Hanson defeated Dr. J. Schuyler They talk with a single hand, as do the deaf of the rest of the Americas, of Ireland deaf of the rest of the Americas, of Ireland and Europe. English and Australian deaf use both hands. When W. W. McDougall Smielau's candidacy was based of England, addressed the Buffalo conven-

vidng a high grade college for the deaf businessmen, chemists, ministers, athletic directors.

It used to be that deaf children, like states send their deaf children at public expense to schools in other States. Indiana lina, North Dakota, Rhode Island, West Vir ginia and Vermont have compulsory school attendance laws for deaf children.

Getting jobs ,for the deaf was, besides in the calcium glare as a noted archi-tect.

zies, of Harley, and Mr. and Mrs. city man of National Association Deaf not from inability to best, but from definite to the calcium glare as a noted archi-tect.

Eddie Fishbein and Mr. George Pepagainst the deaf, that employers have found to see them in town. They like their tendent, as well as discussing other cent Thanksgiving holidays very pleathis well-known characteristic way.

Church meetings, which is indicative of santly with friends in London, Ont.

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employment bureaus for the deaf. Elsewhere the afflicted must depend on their

This was supposed to be the last installment of Buffalo Muleprints; yet here comes the and of the customary two columns, and that pile of scribbled scraps seem big enough for one additional installment. So, instead of slugging this "thirty" with The End. et's close with the customary italic

(To be continued)

SEATTLE

On October 30th, in the evening, while the Hansons were peacefully assembled at home, Helen with some Christmas needle-work, Dad at his desk, and Mrs. Hanson on the davenport, absorbed in that charming story of Alice Grant Rosman, "The Young and Secret," there was a stir on the landing of the staircase leading up from the living room. Presently, the ive young college girls rooming in the house filed downstairs, two of them arrayed as ghost, one of them a Paris Apache, one a charming vision of the Sixties, in pantalettes, crinoline and large bonnet, and one of them in an Italiand his foreman took him home. It exceedingly gay colored kimono. It appeared that they were spirits making a Hallowe'en call on us. There followed a number of little games, and hen the visitors passed pumpkin pie, doughnuts, peanuts, apples, cider and candy. They presently departed to their rooms to study for next day's classes, and the charming little party was over.

Miss Marion Bertram was operated on for appendicitis, at the Seattle General Hospital on November 5th, and came out successfully. Her room at the hospital was filled with Company at Hoquiam. That comflowers and telegrams, and letters ne in numbers. Marion felt it im perative to have a private telephone too, and her popularity was fully emonstrated while in the hospital. the is a lucky young lady to have so nany good friends. At the end of a veek, she was removed to the infirmtry of the campus, where she is now sitting up. She will probably be able o go home tomorrow or next day. While we are very sorry for her mishap and the expense it entailed, Marion is such a live wire, incessanty on the go, that the enforced stay in bed will be of benefit to her. It was quite a new experience for her.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met November 4th. More and more of the deaf are learning to play, and the club is becoming one of the established organizations. There were two tables on the 4th. The next meeting will be on the18th.

been acting President of the P. S. A. D., during the absence of Mr. Reeves in Yakima, has the welfare of the organization very much at heart. It will be tried having business meetings alternate with parties, one on the Mason F. Cogswell. second Saturday of each month. The first party will be on December 13th, the education of one of his daughters in recognition of Gallaudet Day. It who was deaf, so he took steps to find will be held at the Pure Milk Dairy, out the number of deaf persons within but after that, the Association will at the dairy will be needed for other for them. On April 13, 1815, a numpurposes.

has been visiting a sister in Seattle laudet, met by invitation at the home for several months, and a few weeks of Dr. Cogswell and he laid the results ago made herself known to the deaf. of his investigation before them, She has been made very welcome to our They appointed Thomas Gallaudet to parties. She will be in Seattle until visit Europe to learn the art of teachafter Thanksgiving. Her little daugh- ing the deaf in practice there, and thus ter, who is eight years of age, is with the way for the establishment of the her. Her husband is a graduate of first school for the deaf in America Gallaudet of the Class of '11. He has was opened in 1817. an irrigated ranch at Gooding, Idaho. We hope he can come to Seattle too mer Church of the Redeemer-in the

member of our community.

in Seattle for the winter last Wednesday, and are again at the Argonne ica. Apartments, where Mr. Reeves is Is it appropriate to rename Asylum taking care of the apartment for his Avenue, Gallaudet; and Asylum mother-in-law. Everyone is very glad Place, Clerc?-The New Era.

the city during the winter.

The Gallaudet Guild social on November 15th, ably managed by Mr. LaMotte, was a very pleasant occasion. There were five tables of whist. The ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Talbert, and the second by Miss Doris Nation. The first prize was a green dressor set, and the second box of letter paper. Mr. W. S. Root won the first prize for men, a card case, and Mr. John Conley the second, a safety razor. A hot supper of Hungarian goulash, hot slaw, coffee, and cake, was served. There were twenty-nine present. Miss Alice Wierg, Miss Doris Nation, and Mr. Iscar Sanders helped to serve. After dinner, the wee little son of the Eddie Martins was very important, carrying dishes back to the kitchen. He is a

nicely behaved little boy. When Dr. Hanson went to Tacoma n November 9th, he missed the familiar face of John Burgett from his little congregation. He learned with regret that when going to work a few days ago, on a foggy morning, he was struck and dragg d forty feet by a hit-and-run driver. He sustained a long cut on his scalp, and was badly bruised but no bones were broken. The accident occurred right near the chair factory, where he is employed, is now about two weeks since the occurrence, and Mr. Burgett is so much ecovered that he will soon resume work. As he is sixty-nine years old, t is cause for gratitude that he was not more severely injured.

John E. Hagadorn is working in Aberdeen, at the Donovan Lumber Company's mill No. 1, which is in operation five days a week. Six umber mills and eight saw mills at Aberdeen are now running.

Leonard Cruzan is working at the Grays Harbor Veneer Manufacturing pany is a busy one.

Peter Coic and his folks have been earning money picking evergreen blackberries and selling them to a cannery, since his mill at Aberdeen closed down in June. Though some of the lumber mills are running in that town, there is not enough employment for all, and the Salvation Army has had to assist needy families.

Miss Sophie Mullin had a little card party the evening of the 12th. There were present Miss Doris Nation, Mr and Mrs. John Conley and Mr. Hanson. Needless to say, all had an enjoyable evening.

THE HANSONS. Nov. 17, 1930.

Cogswell Street

In Hartford a new thoroughfare, an extension of Broad Street, will be cut Vice-President Koberstein, who has through from Asylum Avenue to Garden Street, crossing the property of the Hartford, Fire Insurance Company, where the first school for the deaf in America was situated, and it will be named Cogswell Street in honor of Dr.

Dr. Cogswell was very anxious for the state of Connecticut, with a view ber of distinguished citizens of Hart-Mrs. Elmer Talbert, Gallaudet '12, ford, one of whom was Thomas H. Gal-There is now a building—the for-

and let us get acquainted with him. line of the proposed street, but it will Harry Landeryon is in Seattle be torn down. On this same site was again, looking very well. If he can the house of Laurent Clerc, who at the secure work, he will be a permanent call of Gallaudet, forsook all that was dear to him in France that he might Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves arrived give his personal assistance to the cause of deaf-mute education in Amer-

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Gallaudet Day

NEXT Wednesday is what is founder of public schools for the education of the Deaf in America. of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, and and the school which he founded at | Emery Coombs was the interpreter. Hartford, Ct., in the month of the Deaf.

trip to Paris, France, to learn the successful method of educating deafmute children of that country de- can be quickly learned by everyone. business and election of officers. vised by the Abbe de l'Epee. At this charge of De l'Epee's successor, Abbe Sicard, who not only imparted but induced an exemplar of that method, in the person of Laurent Clerc, her remarks orally. Mr. Ballin in three nundred-pound professional wrester who were arrested last night by local detec-World and become the first deaf-American Continent.

of Gallaudet's first school at Hartsystem of educating the deaf, and fright." Miss Violet La Plante traffic fines bureau, declares he has cashe immortalizes Gallaudet as the first unusual rendering of the hymn, ingreat friend and benefactor of all silent ones of this country.

attaches to his name as founder, he became pioneers in the uplift of the deaf-Thomas Gallaudet, who was first and foremost in religious work among the neglected deaf; and Edward Miner Gallaudet, who founded the first college for the higher education of the deaf in al the world.

Whatever the educational, social, in the present day, all had their to rush back to the studio. source from the self-sacrificing, philanthropic, and clear visioned work of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

Be sure to do your Christmas shopping early, and also relieve the glut of mail' matter at the post office by mailing early.

Are Commas Important?

A pupil was having trouble with down by the teacher.

visitor, consolingly. "It's foolish to day spent on the ranch of Charles bother about commas. They don't amount to much, anyway.

turning to the president. Then she for two weeks longer. Paul and

Los Angeles, Cal.

along that a reporter would have to of recent years there has been many be ubiquitous to attend them all. newcomers. Mesdames Walgren and Some big affairs of a recent date Barrett were invited to Sunday dinner were the ball under the auspices of with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sticht and Los Angeles Division No. 27, Na- had an enjoyable time. Mr. Sticht tional Fraternal Society of the Deaf, the Athletic Club of the Deaf, the ancial success. It was held in Maple Alleys, with two teams of deaf bowlers (out of ten), the "All Silents No. 1" and All Silents No. 2."

held at Sunset Masonic Temple, an outfit of four different dresses, to not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are vember 14th. A good crowd was Reddick. A large white cake was rafincluding a large delegation from the Oral Club. The admission tickets were numbered and a beautiful telechron clock was given to the holder of the lucky number, Earl Hinton of San Diego. Surely he got rewarded for his fraternal spirit in coming all the way from San Diego. Announcement was made that the next event under the auspices of No. 27 will be a masquerade ball, on February 22d, 1931.

Street, was a great success. The viting a number of ladies who formermain object of the affair was to raise ly lived in Omaha and Council Bluffs. funds to finance the publication of show. About 350 people were Angeles, who battled the great forest called "Gallaudet Day" - because it friends of Mr. Ballin. The program hills outside of Santa Monica, during is the birthday anniversary of the was printed in a handsome booklet, the first week in November. much space of this was occupied by December 10th is the date of birth ous actors and actresses, and also December 19th. On December 24th, be congratulated for their untiring ef-

April in the year of 1817, is now Lewis and her Wonder Dog, which and will be gone till April. known as the American School for was received with applause. The dog performed various tricks on geles had their monthly social Novem-He made the long and perilous signs. Mr. Ballin took this oppor- Hall, West Vernon and Menlo Avetunity to say that as even a dog nues. The game "Sal Magundi," furunderstands signs-this is another nished the entertainment. Their

Incredible as it may seem, the time, the school at Paris was in Laura La Plante, made a short speech Ayers was arrested and also C. H. in signs about Mr. Ballin's book and Abbott. We do not yet know how the praised him for overcoming his cases were settled. The Times here the method of teaching to Gallaudet, the alphabet and many signs and she is one of those persons who quickly lars' worth of bogus checks are asserted to learns them. Her sister, Violet, read have been cashed by two deaf-mutes, one a to accompany Gallaudet to the New signs told briefly of the thesis of his ti book, Mrs. Coombs interpreting.

Little Verda Kuhn, the sevenmute teacher of the deaf on the year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn, of San Diego, then sidered an unusual coincidence. told a children's story, orally and Methods of teaching may have signing at the time. Little Zelda been improved since the beginning Lewis recited a verse orally and in by Chief of Police Charles H. Kelley from signs. These children are used to the Sheriff of Lynn County, Kansas. appearing before big audiences and admits serving sentences in Joliet and San ford, but it is the establishment of a are not at all troubled by "stage Quentin penitentiaries, and through an inter signed "Nearer, My God, to Thee," not alone a method of teaching, that with piano accompaniment, an twenty-five dollars each, in the last few year vented by Mr. Ballin, with many wavings, undulations and bendings, \$25,000 in checks, using other deaf-mutes as or as a poet once expressed it, "the victim Besides the great honor which charm of woven paces and of waving hands." The audience were held thrilled and spellbound till she gave to the world two sons, who finished, when there was a burst of

ipplause. The popular actor, Neil Hamilton, slated as Master of Ceremonies, had been detained at the studio and at this juncture was led by the ear from Sergeant Frank Clendenen, Schuhl motore behind the curtain by Mr. Ballin. He remembered Mrs. Coombs and recalled that he had named her Mike" and himself "Pat" at a former entertainment for the benefit of Mr. Ballin. He told of some funny things that had happened at the studio, and after some horseplay and industrial advantages of the deaf between him and Mr. Ballin, he had

> The program was concluded by Mr. Ballin with his stirring and wonderful rendition of the famous French national air, "La Marseillaise." The floor was then cleared for dancing, the other half of the entertainment. Certainly it was a very interesting and creditable entertainment-nothing like it has ever been attempted anywhere before editor of Volta Review, writes:by a club of the deaf. So at last "The Journal of November 20th, from a reader of general interest to the entire deaf friends had a splendid repast. Deaf-Mute Howls" is published, an interesting and instructive book, entirely different from any other book

by a deaf author. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barrett had a trip to Brawley, Seeley and San punctuation and was being called Diego. Their son, Paul, had a week's vacation and took them and his wife "Never mind, son," said a school and little son in his car. After a few Barrett (brother of John), at Seeley, all of the party except Mr. Barrett "Don't they?" replied the teacher, went on to San Diego. He remained directed the boy to write on the board this sentence: "The president of the board this sentence: "The president of the board the board this sentence: "The president of the board says the teacher is a fool."

The was now, at the Volta Review, published then, as now, at in San Diego with Mrs. Susan Walthee corner of Thirty-fifth Street and Volta at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, has directed the boy to write on the board family returned to Los Angeles, and "Now," she continued, "put a gren. They attended the Frats' Place, Washington, D. C. Its readers were been cancelled. Also the children's

which was a jolly and informal one; with about forty-five persons in attendance. The deaf population of So many events come rushing San Diego has always been small, but used to live in Syracuse, N. Y.

Bazaar and Dinner of the Los An- Hall in the Fraternal Brotherhood geles Silent Club and the grand Building, where a good dinner was opening of the Angelus Bowling served from six to eight o'clock. Many articles of fancy work, cakes, The Frats' ball was the last of ray Campbell, Berkeley, had donated lenz and Marshall. their affairs for this year. It was a "Patsy Ann" unbreakable doll with Mrs. Zach. B. Thompson was chairman, assisted by the following ladies: Mesdames Stillman, Briscoe, Schneider, Himmelschein, Conway, Cordero, Wilder, E. Lewis, Reddick, Owen, Boss, McDonald, Ward, O. Smith, Watson, Bible and the club's officers.

Mrs. Minnie Holloway, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is in Los Angeles now to spend the winter. She visited a week each with Mesdames Zach Thompson The Ball and Unique Vaudeville and John Barrett, and now is boarding Show under the auspices of the with a family in an exclusive residence Sphinx Club, November 19th, at T. section. Mrs. Ora Blanchard gave a G. Building, 936 W. Washington party for her on November 13th, in-

Archie Kerr, formerly of Chicago, he long heralded book, "The Deaf- has been in Los Angeles for a year or Mute Howls," by Albert Ballin. so. He recently had some thrilling The books were on sale in two experiences, as he was one of the thoucorners of the spacious hall after the sand fire fighters recruited from Los present, including some hearing fires for several days in the Malibu

Harlow Rothert, whose athletic rea few advertisements of places with two classmates, Kitzer of Washpatronized by the deaf. Mrs. Grace ington and Simpson of Indiana, he will sail from San Francisco. They have The first number on the program been invited on a tour to New Zealand was an exhibition by Mrs. Earl to give an exhibition of shot-putting

The Lutheran deaf club of Los Ancommands given by Mrs. Lewis in ber 25th, in Grace Lutheran Assembly

Shortly after the Frat magazine beautiful and vivacious movie star, was received and read here, Harry handicaps. Mr Ballin taught her printed this account of the arrests:-PASADENA, Nov. 16.—Sixty thousand dol-

> view of the fact that neither knew the other, their almost simultaneous arrest was con-

One of the suspects, Harry Ayers, faces preter, Russell Handley, of the Los Angele more than 1000 fictitious checks, averagin alone. Previous to that time, according t Detective Sergeant Leon Schuhl, arrestir officer. Avers was sent to prison for passin

at the rear of a Seventh Street hotel An hour later, Schuhl received word that another man wanted here for cashing spurious checks had been seen in a Santa Ana pool hall. Accompanied by Detective to that city, where the detectives took interested "Dummy" C. H. Abbott, heavy

weight wrestler, who recently won a grappling match staged at Oxnard. Abbott, according to Clendenen, admit cashing more than \$5000 in bad checks since he completed serving a sentence of one to fifteen years in a Kansas penitentiary for cashing a like amount of spurious paper

The giant wrestler indicated that he had been unable to speak since birth and that he lost his hearing when he fell from a of three years.

More Error than Fact

Miss Josephine B. Timberlake,

nquiry in the editorial column of the who wants to know what measure of truth there may be in the story that Sinclair Lewis, who was awarded the Nobel prize, at one ime "made a success of conducting a maza ine for the deaf on the Pacific Coast." There is considerably more error than fact the report, as you will note from the ollowing inaccuracies:-

1. The magazine was not published on the Pacific Coast.

Very few of its subscribers were deaf. 4. Mr. Lewis was not the responsible head of its office.

In spite of all this, there is a modicum after the regular business meeting, was its Assistant Editor for a short time.

NEW YORK

or postal card is sufficient. We will do the

BARN DANCE AT THE UNION LEAGUE The bazaar of the L. A. S. C., on On Wednesday evening, November 26th (Thanksgiving Eve), 1930, in the Union League Hall, there was the last of a series of entertainments for the season of 1930.

This was a Barn Dance. The music candy, etc., were for sale, all donated on this occasion was by the Protean by friends and members. Mrs. Mur- Co., comprising of Messrs. Port, Kob-

The arrangement committee were kept busy throughout the evening. Though now they consist of five memevening assisting the committee.

As usual at affairs of this kind, orizes are offered for those in costume and in dancing. The judges selected to make the

awards were Mr. Michael Hamra, Mrs. Jack Ebin and another. The prize winners were Ben Greeler,

who personified a tramp, and Joseph Shultz, who was a country constable. In the dancing contest, Benjamin Shafranek and Mrs. Hettler were declared the winners, and Milton Kopowitz and Angeline Durso captured second prize.

As usual the two turkeys were won by outsiders—that is by hearing persons, namely a Mr. Osgood and Joe Kelly.

Luncheon boxes containing two sandwiches, pound cake and an apple, were distributed to all present.

The affair, which ended in the early hours of Thanksgiving morning, was orderly, and consequently enjoyed by all, and the committee, comprising of cards "Best of Luck," "Success," cord is well known to the deaf, will Lawrence Timer, Joseph Goldstein, H. (Compliments," wishes from fam-graduate from Stanford University on Kurz, Lachinsky and Wiener, are to forts to make it so.

'NNIVERSARY SURPRISE PARTY

of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Solomon.

proof that the Universal Language December meeting will be devoted to ling of it. They were however in- and Mrs. A. C. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. ed to celebrate their wedding anni- son, Mr. Emil Mayer and Dr. Fox. versarv.

awarded to the winners.

H. A. D.

At last! The grand two-day cha- & Sulsberger. ity bazaar of the H. A. D. opens at the Community Centre, 210 West 91st Street, near Broadway, this Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening, December 6th and 7th.

The Ladies' Committee have worked long and tirelessly in perfecting manifold details, and this Saturday and Sunday will witness the culmina-"The Frat," national society of the deaf, recently published a full-page warning regarding Ayers, who was characterized as hite of food and pick up a real bite of food, and pick up a real Detective Schuhl arrested Ayers in Los bargain or two. For instance: ex-Angeles, where he cornered him in a blind quisite sheer silk hosiery, now selling as low as \$1 a pair, will be offered for as low as eighty-five cents a pair, as long as the supply lasts. Can you prises. Come and see for yourself.

regular Friday Evening Lecture sels, where she has been staying. Forum, where subjects of educational value will be delivered and discussed. The opening speaker will be our friend, Dr. Isaac B. Gardner, Princicashing a like amount of spurious paper, bringing the total cash secured by both pal of "Fanwood," who will discourse they had a small party at the Feder's years, and at the last was stricken of "The Power of Personality in the Scheme of Life," this Friday evening, December 5th, 8:30 P.M. Succeeding velocipede and struck his head at the age speakers will be Dr. Harris Taylor, Fox on December 19th.

My attention has been attracted to an community of New York. All are welcome every Friday evening, at 210 West 91st Street.

> Mr. Franz L. Ascher, of Springfield, he is going to stay. Mass., who is a special representative of the New England Mutual Life Inenjoy himself very much.

"Now," she continued, "put a gren. They attended the Flats comma after board' and another after Hallowe'en Party on November 1st, all interested in the deaf, and working to party on December 20th will not be

News items for this column should be sent direct to the Dear-Mutes' Journal,

Station M, New York, A few words of information in a letter

celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday, November Numerous relatives and friends gathered at their home on Washington Heights, to congratuevening merry. Mr and Mrs daughters and a son. They presentsilverware; and there were also other beautiful gifts of silver from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lonergan

Besides a score of hearing people present, those of the deaf noted were Messrs, and Mesdames H. Beck, J. Kieckers, B. Elkin, J. Seltzer, W. Renner; Mesdames J. C. Reilly, J. Graham, J. F. O'Brien, A. Smith; bers instead of three as formerly, this Miss Mary Austra, Messrs. P. present of dancers and onlookers, fled and won by Mrs. Oscar Larson. proved ensuficient, and again this DiAnno, S. J. Fogarty, A. Miller, time Jack Seltzer, I. Mirbach and F. Ecka, J. McInery, W. H. Farn-S. Isaacson worked throughout the ham, W. W. Thomas and Harry Holmes.

On Sunday, November 8th, Mrs. fulius Seandel invited all Bluebirds and husbands and husbands-to-be, for supper and a "500" card game. After a delicious supper, they enjoyed playing the game, while Vera Hoffman played her best, as she seemed very anxious to win the first prize. But when Mrs. Seandel announced that the party was meant to be a surprise miscellaneous the doctor away." But with so many shower party for Misses Vera Hoff- unemployed people selling apples, man and Anna Jacobs, they were so many surely eat more than one apple bewildered! No prize at all, but a day, and soon there will be no many nice gifts were showered on apples left, then what? The doctor them both. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Seandel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hymes, Misses Vera and Anna Hoffman, Anna Jacobs, Mrs. J Hoffman, Mrs. M. Kremen, Mr. Leo Berzon, and Leo Frey. Mrs. M. Ciavolino and Mrs. N. Schwartz were the only absentees.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cohen entertained the members of the Fanwood Class of 1903 at their spacious apartment on Seventy-sixth Street last Saturday evening. While the actual class was small, it grew in numbers after 1903 had passed into Pastry Shop, 1063 Southern Boule- a guest and had a good opportunity the tenth anniversary of the wedding most pleasant time was topped off the fun waxed fast and furious. with dainty and delicious refresh-The couple, of course, had no ink-ments. Those present were Mr. duced to go there, and on seeing the E. Rappolt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. company, they were surprised, but Renner, Mrs. Gertrude Kent, Misses did not know the surprise was intend- Alice Judge and Elizabeth Ander-

After a light repast, which all par- deaf-mute guests congratulated Mrs. a broken rib. She is now resting comook, Mrs. William Krieger made a Annie Seelig on her seventy-eighth fortably at the home of her daughter, neat congratulatory speech, then Miss birthday, at her home, a few blocks and her friends are hoping she will Kate Ross, in behalf of those present, from Dyckman Homestead. Supper soon be able to mingle with them three hundred-pound professional wrestler, made the presentation speech, then was served by her four hearing daugh- again. presented them with a purse of sixty ters and one hearing son. It was in Mrs. Robert Conley visited her mo-The two suspects are the first "mutes" to dollars. After the dinner, a game of the year 1863 that Mrs. Seelig, the ther at Phelps, N. Y., two weeks ago. '500" was played. Fine prizes were former Annie May, became a pupil o Harvey P. Peet. Mrs. Seelig is a nicely. niece of a late well-known wholesale butcher, partner of Schwarschild Church on the 23d, and delivered a

> Marcus Silver was thrilled some on son, Harry Silver, who is a student of friends in New York City. He may stop in Syracuse, on the way back, to all tuckered out, and were glad to York. The New York Herald-Tri- Root. bune described the bout as follows:

"By far the fastest bout of the evening ber 23d, at Oneida Lake, but failed was that between Harry Silver, St. John's, nd Ben Aquardo, in the 135-pound class. Both men battered themselves almost insensible at the beginning, Aquardo opening nish in the last round, which won him the

News has been received that Mrs. imagine? But there are other sur- Wm, Lipgens, who with her late husband used to live in New York, is no ter, Marjory, will eat their "thank The H. A. D. has inaugurated a more. She died last month in Brus- turkey" with Mrs. Sears' parents at

oyable time.

of the Lexington Avenue School, on family. Usually Sol. E. Pachter wins loss. Also a deaf brother, Frank December 12th, and Dr. Thomas F. a turkey for Thanksgiving, but this Hayes, of Elkhart, Ind. Mrs. Frank year, his son, Elias, was the lucky one. Hayes has been bedfast for over ten This new Lecture Forum is design- He won a fifteen-pound turkey at the years, a victim paralysis, and Frank ed to impart the widest possible in- Brooklyn Ice Palace. Mrs. Sol. E. also suffered a stroke some time ago formation on worth-while topics that Pachter stuffed and roasted the turkey and is unable to work. instruct and inform. It should prove and the Pachter family and a few Mrs. Will Garwood, of Laporte,

> Adolph Pfeiffer, of Lake George, N. Hotel. He does not know how long not able to walk.

On Saturday evening, November surance Co., and a go-getter for the 29th, a big delegation of New Yorkers N. F. S. D., was among those present was present at the annual Masque-2. It had just begun its existence, and at the Union League Barn Dance on rade Ball of the New Haven Division. its success lay entirely in the future. Wednesday evening, and renewed and No. 52, N. F. S. D., among whom were made the acquaintance of many of Mr. and Mrs. Lieberz, Mr. and Mrs. the New York deaf. He seemed to Call, Mr. and Mrs. Pachter; Messrs. Joseph Graham, Stigliabotti, Lamberson, Goetz and Mortiller.

After enjoying the New Haven mask ball, Mr. Jack Stark remained for a few days in the Nutmeg State, visiting relatives in Bridge- Journal-\$2.00 a year.

Mr. Robert Cohen and Miss Edna Katzman were married on Saturday, November 22d, at the Grand Mansion and immediately after a reception and repast, left for Philadelphia, Pa.

Benjamin Shafranek is the chairman late them on the occasion. There of the Athletic Committee of the Deafwere games and darcing, and Mutes' Union League. He has arrangappetizing refreshments to make the ed for the basketball team to engage in three contests this winter. He says Lonergan are blessed with three that since the Fanwood Athletic Assogrown-up children, two charming ciation has decided to hold no more open meets on May 30th, he thinks ed their parents with a set of table that the Union League should hold a G. A. R. building for the benefit for meet on May 30, 1931.

> Mrs. Ethel Dorfman, who has been its club hall on November 23d. n New York only a short time, coming here from Poland, is making good. She holds a steady position, and is interested in societies of the deaf hereabouts. She is the latest to subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, as she Otto W. Buby, who has never failed wants to keep posted about the deaf. to make a hit on the stage.

Here's a reminder that Christmas is coming. A fine Christmas gift to one's friend would be a subscription of the Deaf-Mutes' Journal. It is only two dollars a year, and every week one gets all the news about the deaf everywhere.

The forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League will take place on Sunday, January 4th, 1931, at the Level Club, 253 West 73d Street, New York City.

"Eat an apple each day and keep again busy or what?

the home of Mr. Oppenheimer's sister, Mrs. Harriet O. Lassner, out of town were there. They had a delightful visit with her.

Mrs. Grace P. Plourd is in Orlando, Florida, for a month if not

Syracuse, N.Y.

The Ladies' Guild of Syracuse held history, when the members began to forth at Trinity Parish House on the O Saturday afternoon, at five acquire better or worser halves. Dr. evening of November 22d, where a clork, at the Boulevard French T. F. Fox, the "old teacher," was very appetizing supper was served by a committee headed by Mrs. J. Fred ward, the Bronx, about forty deaf- to review the accomplishments of Keller. A good crowd was present mutes met by appointment, it being his proteges of thirty years ago. A and later, on when the games started,

A fair sum was realized to swell the bank account of the Guild. The next business meeting will be on December 5th, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Houze, at which time new officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Mrs. Julia Drake, who has passed ner eighty-fifth span of life, recently On the 20th of November, twenty had the misfortune to fall and suffer

Her mother recently underwent an Fanwood, under the late Principal operation for cancer, and is recovering

Rev. Merrill held services at Trinity

very impressive sermon. His next Miller, took a trip through the new service will be held on December 14th. river tunnel. After landing in Wind-Rev. Robert Root, of Hamlin, N. Y., Friday night, when he witnessed his will spend Thanksgiving week-end with Ambassador Bridge, a distance of Aquardo, of the City College of New visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George cross the bridge in a bus.

Messrs. Thomas Bremner and Carl Strahl went duck hunting on Novemto bring back any game.

Among the deaf printers and linotype operators in Syracuse, who have Liddy. sion, are Thomas Hinchey, Rozella Ackerman, Frank Lee and John Sears. They are the only ones, who have had steady work throughout the year. Mr. and Mrs. John Sears and daugh-

Binghamton. Mr. George Hayes, of Michigan On November 23d, Mr. and Mrs. City, Ind., passed away on November spent several days with them.

Sol. E. Pachter and Mr. and Mrs. 21st, aged seventy years. He had suf-Esidor Feder and three children rode fered several strokes of paralysis, and to New Brighton, S. I., by car, where had been unable to work for several parent's house. They all had an en- with pneumonia. He was educated at the Flint, Mich., school, and leaves a wife (formerly Mary Beckman), three Some more luck in the Pachter sons and two daughters, to mourn his

Ind., who was injured in an automobile accident in October, is somewhat im-Adolph Pfeiffer, of Lake George, N. Y., struck town last Wednesday, and pital at Laporte. She is suffering from as usual, put up at the Commodore a broken pelvis and shoulder, and is

> Dr. Harry Best, a former teacher of the deaf but now head of the Department of Sociology at Kentucky State University, Lexington, and ('rime Prevention,' that is attracting a great deal of attention. It was a great loss to our profession when Dr. Best retired from it .-Ky Standard.

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DETROIT

On November 15th, a Bachelor show was given at the D. A. D. Club Hall, and was a great success. A very large attendance was there. It was directed by Mrs. Ben Beaver. The parts were all played by all men who are bachelors at the club. Everybody enjoyed the event very much.

On November 22d, a movie show about wild life was shown at the N. F. S. D.

The D. A. D. had a fowl social at

A Christmas festival will be held on December 25th, at the D. A. D. At Cadillac Association of the Deaf on November 15th, a Chinese dramatic entertainment was given by Mr.

The characters were as follows:-

1	Wm. Greenbaum Lee H	lop
	Otto Buby Mr. R	os
	Mrs. Nellie Kenney Mrs. R	OS
ı	Miss M. Graf Cherry R	OS
	Mrs. Affeldt Mrs. Lee H	
	Mr. Baird Mr. Long H	loj
	Mr. Asa Stustman Mr. V	Wi
	Mr. George Davies The Pri	es

Mr. Lester Montreal was held up by a negro bandit, on Jos. Campau and Davison, on November 26th, and was robbed of his twenty-five dollars pay check.

Mrs. Abbie Koehler's granddaughter is doing nicely now, since her hand was burnt two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davies and Mr. and Mrs. William Greenbaum went to Flint to see football game, between Ohio deaf boys and Flint boys. The score was 26 to 0, in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Oppenheimer, Flint boys. A party was given in pent last Saturday and Sunday at honor of Ohio boys at the gymnasium. Many from Detroit, Kalamazoo, and

> Mr. Frank Adams, of Kalamazoo, took Mrs. Troy and Mrs. Togel in his car, and were at the movie on November 22d.

Misses Rose Russel and R. Sonmith, of Saginaw, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourcier.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Cadillac Association of the Deaf had a very good turkey dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymanson, as the presidents of that club, invited several families and several singles, who are the unemployment members of the club, to the Thanksgiving dinner. Also several families and others paid fifty cents for a plate. The menu was turkey, sweet potatoes, nashed potatoes, dressing, peas-carrots, vegetable salad, bread and butter, cranberries, cabbage slaw, pie and coffee. Mr. Heymanson and Mrs. Scolly, excellent cooks, arranged the

The bazaar held at the Cadillac Association of the Deaf on November 12th to 16th was a good success. Mrs. Heymanson, the chairman, expects the bazaar to be held on Decem-

ber 12th to 14th. Mr. Thompson Darling had a very nice birthday party at their residence. About eighteen people attended the party, and he got many useful presents on November 16th.

On Sunday afternoon, November. 16th, Mrs. Laura Walker, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Charles sor, they decided to walk to the new

"500," bridge and bunco social was held at the C. A. D., on November 23d. Bunco winner was Miss Sikora. "500" winners were Mrs. Rutherford and Mr. Charles Newman. Bridge winners were Mr. R. Lynch and Mrs.

Roy Wright won a ten-pound of turkey at a bowling tournament. Also Mr. Zeiller won a 16-lb. of turkey. Mr. C. Kubisch won a goose at St. Vincent Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eichorn, their children and Mrs. Isadore Israel, all of Flint, took a motor trip to Elba, Mich., and made a good visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bourlier. Mr. M. Laura

Mrs. R. Beaver's son, Mrs. Baird's daughter, and Mrs. A. Rutherford's daughter, are down with chicken pox. Miss Mildred Trine, of Flint, spent several days in this city, and said goodbye to her brothers, who left for New

November 9th. Mr. Leo Goldstick's sister-in-law, passed away last week, from an injury by auto accident.

York City to start to work there on

MRS. L. MAY.

New Territorial School at Honolulu, Hawaii

The \$15,000 administration buildng of the territorial school for the deaf and blind has been completed and the landscape gardening will be finished in a short time, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Mabel V. Lacy, principal of the chool. The new building is about 105 feet long and 60 feet wide, including the lanai; it houses the kithas just issued a new book "Crime the principal's rooms. Folding doors separate the dining room from the auditorium, enabling the capacity of the latter room to be doubled by folding back the doors. An enrollment of 80 pupils, at the school for the deaf and blind, is expected before the end of the term, which started September 2d. - Deaf Carolinian.

the great outdoors are awaiting Jack smash for the convertion failed. Frost's annual visit, for there will be From then on it was a nip and tuck beautiful.

Lower and Upper Classmen held a live- ordinating with better team work and School for the Deaf and Blind is ly rally in the Boys' refectory on faster action, the lighter Herd put the situated. The route led through the past few days were quiet around Jewelry Team that defeated Hartford to enjoy the evening. Thanksgiving Eve, for the Molly- brakes on the heavy line smashing the Blue Ridge Mountains. In the the Institution premises, until last Insurance Team, 8 to 7. The victo- A "500" and bunco party, given by coddle football clash. George Lynch of the Devils. An gathering dusk, they seemed more Monday, when they came trooping rious team has been coached for the led the upper classes and much noise anticipated passing attack failed to intensely blue than at any other back, with happy, smiling faces, ready last three years by Ralph Weber, a ing Saturday, November 22d, was well ensued. But when Seth Crockett, materialize on either side, because the time. By the time we reached the for the rest of the fall term. Those tall wiry sport-lover and a member of attended. tune up the lower classmen, everything of his comrades.

two acts, was one of the best dramatic

with him physically, every one amazed. Don Hermongenes Zara gueta, a Jewish money-lender of Mad rid, pays a visit to the home of Dor Indalecio to find out about the mone borrowed from him by the irrespon sible Don Carlos. In betwixt thes troubles there is a budding romanc betweeen Maruja, niece of Dan Indale cio and Pio, a student for the ministry

After many exhilarious acts, durin which Don Carlos arises from a sich bed to go hunting, and the Jewis money lender is drenched with water in the home of Don Indalecio, the end comes unexpectedly. Don Saturio, the village doctor' is given the money for Don Carlos debts by Don Indalecio. Don Saturio in turn pays the money to Don Zaragueta and then Don Carlos, no longer haunted by his debts, becomes a strong young man again.

Don Zaragueta, played by Florence Schornstein, '33, was the most interesting and realistic part of the whole play. Protraying a lender of money from Madrid, metropolis of Spain, Don Zaragueta typified the Jewish instinct of business sense.

Juanita Vaughan, '34, as Dona Dolores, wife of Indalecio, was very charming and a typical lady of Spain.

CHARACTERS REPRESENTED Don Hermogenes Zaragueta, a Madrid money-lender . Florence Schornstein, '33 Don Indalecio Ruperiez, a wealthy farmer of the province of Salamanca

Angelia Watson, '3 Dona Dolores, wife of Indalecio Carlos, their nephew, a student in
Madrid ... Thelma Dyer, '32
Maruja, their niece ... Geneva Florence, '32
Pio, a student, ambitious to be a priest

Florence Bridges, '34 Dona Blasa, mother of Pio Catherine Bronson, '32 May Koehn, '3.

Perico, a servant

'32, chairman; Mary Caponigre, '31, rans back, the Blues expect to have a stage manager; and the Misses Vera successful season. Bridger, '32, and Elvira Wehlstrom '33, mistresses of the wardrobe.

Officers of the O. W. L. S. Club are Grace Davis, '31, president; Vera Bridger, '32, vice-president; May Koehn, '33, secretary, and Thelma Dyer, '32, treasurer.

A very interesting Thanksgiving Day chapel service was conducted by old Y. M. C. A. Included on the pro- long trip. gram were the following numbers:-Opening Prayer. Hymn "Thanksgiving"

President Hoover's Thanksgiving Pro-Chester Dobson, '31 Talk, "Thanksgiving Day" Delmar Cosgrove, '31 Closing Prayer. .Dr. Charles R. Ely

Officers of the Young Men's Social Club are Delmar Cosgrove, president; Heimo Antila, vice-president; David treasurer.

A mixed supper was held Thanks-

program.

mainly of games was held in Fowler On Sunday the boys were very happy because every class was per-

mitted to call on the young ladies. A black cat, mascot of the lower and had a few very sharp turns. classmen's Thundering Herd eleven.

upper class Blue Devils eleven, on the city of Charlottsville was obtain-

just before the opening kickoff, the architectural genius of a master Blue Devils were tamed from the start mind could have produced it. and proved harmless thereafter.

fast quartet of backs, the Thundering markable fact is that all the work Herd counted up first downs by the was done on the estate by negro dozen, only to lack the scoring punch. slaves, even the making of bricks

ing the bulk of the line smashing. Playing in the cold, the Herd got off ging the foundations. to a good start in the initial canto, carrying the oval to the twenty-yard party had not yet funched, we hurried Many of the deaf are working two local to the twenty-yard party had not yet funched, we hurried Many of the deaf are working two local to the twenty-yard party had not yet funched, we hurried Many of the deaf are working two local to the twenty-yard party had not yet funched, we hurried local to the twenty-yard party had not yet funched, we hurried local to the twenty-yard party had not yet funched to the twenty-yard party had not yet fu line when the period ended.

and evading the secondary defence, rooms where Poe and Wilson stay- to find work. Zero weather has hit Washington only score of the game. A miscalcula- The University's main bnildings and snow is expected soon. Lovers of tion lost the extra point, when a line were designed and grouped by Jef-

skating, sleighing and snowball battles. battle, with the Herd having a great Again on the road, we speeded to Led by respective cheer leaders, the edge over the slower Blue Devils. Co- ward Staunton, where the Virginia "Gentleman from Texas," proceeded to intense cold prevented accurate tosses. school, it was very dark. There, who remained at school were treated Chicago Division, No. 106.

was eclipsed. Crockett, with a natural nesota, accompanied by Hyler, and for which Virginia is famous. Day, with plenty of turkey and all the showman's instinct, put power, pep and Ulmer of Pennsylvania, were too fast "Welcome Gallaudet" was written trimmings that go with it. vitality into the already cheerful hearts and slippery for the Devils to halt. on the blackboard in one of the

Before a crowd of 175 enthusiasts, Blue Devils cost them chances to ed to all. the annual O. W. L. S. play was pre-smear the Herd offensive. Coached The darkness prevented the school sented in Chapel Hall on Thanksgiving by Hugh Stack in the line and Ray officers from showing us around, as "Zaragueta," a Spanish comedy in ing Herd stands ready to challenge all of hour kept us from staying more productions ever given by the O. W. Blue Devils "Zee" Zieske was the head byes were said, and we were once L. S. Both acts were laid in the home coach, assisted by Bill Grinnell and more speeding on, this time to New one Don Indalecio Ruperiez, a wealthy Marion Bradley in the line. Bob Market, where we were to have dinfarmer in the province of Salamanca. Travis managed the Herd, while All ner. The Shenandoah Caverns were Don Carlos, nephew of Indalecio, is Marshall handled the Blue Devils. four miles from town. We took a student at Madrid. In order to get Players who have played their last only a few minutes for that trip, some money from his aunt and uncle game for the Mollycoddles include: and soon were in the Caverns. he pretends he is very ill. When the Einar Rosenkjar, Kaple Greenberg, What gorgeous scenes of beauty doctor is unable to find anything wrong Chester Dobson and Delmar Cos- await us! The indirect system of

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,	Dobson (c)	Q				Hyler
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Touchdown-Travis. Substitutes-Blue Thundering Herd: Sollenberger for Adler. Referee, Mr. Hughes. Umpire, Mr. Krug. Headlinesman, Mr. Burns. Time of

three games on the road. This year was the most successful in over a decade. With only three men graduatmaterial on hand, next year ought to be a banner one.

Manager Frank Galluzzo turns over his end of the business to Harold Lar-

sen, '33. Summar	y of the	season:—
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AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	90	64

Following the Thanksgiving holidays, the Blues will open practice for the enusing basketball season. Coach pleted. Already, he is thinking of Gregoria, a servant ... Mary Caponigro, '31 the enusing basketball season. Coach Perico, a servant Marie Coretti, '32 Walter J. Krug, who mentored the another one for next year. Members of the program committee Blues last year, will again tutor the for this play included Rae Martino, quintet. With all of last year's vete-

> THE BUS TRIP TO MONTICELLO AND THE SHENANDOAH CAVERNS By Margaret McKellar

Happy faces and bright, shining eyes could be seen early Friday Rev. Barclay Meador, and the inter morning, the 28th. Everyone was excited, even those who were not going the Young Men's Social Club. This At seven forty-five, all were in their was the first program given by the seats, and amid a chorus of cheers, club since its reorganization from the the two buses started off on the long, this pleasant weather by making a

ington usually worshipped; through among their relatives and friends. Abraham Kruger, '33 Dumfries and Falmouth, those old Scotch trading centers; through Fred- Burgherr, Mr. Herman Schweir, who ericksburg, the city of so much im- has been ailing for some time, crossed portance in the history of the United to the Great Beyond recently. Sym-States; Charlottesville, in the very pathy goes to the bereaved family heart of the historic Old Dominion. Mr. Schweir is well known among the

The buses were delayed a little by deaf fraternity. engine trouble, so it was an hour Morrill, secretary; and George Brown, later than the time scheduled that stray bullet at the Friedens Cemetery our party reached Charlottesville. on the 16th, while visiting his mother's We went rapidly through the town grave, by some careless hunter. The and Miss Judge's self-imposed vigilgiving evening, followed by a social and up the high hill on which held in Fowler Hall. Cards, games Monticello stands. From Charlottes- side. and story telling featured the evening's ville to Monticello is a matter of only Following the bus trip on Saturday the steep winding road, the heavy evening, another social consisting buses required a long time to make weather and other parties. Mr. E. the trip. After passing the entrance Creamer and his assistants did very the Fanwood doorstep. to the estate, the road became quite narrow. This caused no little trouble in both the going up and the coming Louis, Ill., was called to Springfield, down, for the road curved much,

When the summit was reached vesterday led to the defeat of the and a full view of Monticello and Hotchkiss Field in Gallaudet's annual ed, many were the exclamations that Mollycoddle pigskin clash, by a 6 to 0 could be heard. This beautiful home of Jefferson more than exceed-With the black cat crossing the field ed our expectations. Only the Beauty and practicability were com-Showing a very light but extremely bined in a unique degree. The re-Hyler, of Missouri school, was the and nails. Jefferson is said to have leading ground gainer, with Travis do- invented the wheelbarrow while watching his slaves laboriously dig-

As the hour was late and the winners.

Early in the second period Travis, the city below. After lunch, we looking for work elsewhere, had better cutting his way through left tackle visited the campus and saw the stay away from St. Louis, as it is hard ferson also, the effect being very

Ovist, a fleet little back from Min- we were shown the fine hospitality to a bountiful repast on Thanksgiving Sloppy tackling on the part of the rooms and cider and cake were serv

Sherill in the backfield, the Thunder- they had planned, while the lateness comers for another tussle. On the than a little while. Regretful good-

> ighting brought out all the hidden loveliness, the most notable examples being Diamond Cascade, Rainbow Lake, and Capitol Dome. The Caverns beggar description. Only those who have seen it can visualize the magnificent beauty and ready. "Catswalk" has become a grandness of it all. Hours could be misnomer in these modern times, for Matyoka, Fred Tell and Ralph Miller. spent in rapt admiration.

the ride home. The stars were the small ones into the main cable ber 19th, 1930. twinkling in the sky, the air was went on unseen, though electricallythe motors, for everyone had snug- learns from the newspapers of the Devils: O'Brien for Curtis, Curtis for gled down in his or her blankets and thousands of miles of wire strands old kinsfolk, whom Inez Livshis had Mrs. Paul Lange.

Berning, Mack for Crammatte, Kvien for pillows and gone to sleep. Only the being used and how many times they not seen for the past twenty-two years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. drivers were alert. Frost covered would stretch around the earth, and They own large tracts of farmlands, the windows, and the drivers had to the moon and back. Then and have lived thereon sixty-five years. all of Chicago, spent Sunday at the the windshields clear. All was dark part of the work is done. Never in the history of Gallaudet within the buses. Suddenly the first has its football team managed to win bus stopped, after going up a heavy if one has taken the proper daily obincline. It had run out of gas!

that it would be necessay to make several tons each. two trips. This delay was a long one, so when Kendall Green was thirty -almost time to get up. There tective paint, the eye is attracted to recovering slowly from an open wound, was yet another delay before the them and follows their course as the caused by his recent operation for watchman was found to open the line is extended out over the river, appendicitis. Mr. Ginn was declared door of Fowler Hall. Meanwhile, Work starts simultaneously from each by his physician to be getting along everyone was shivering and wishing side, and progress is fast because, as fine. He expected to leave the hospihe or she were in a warm bed. So the grand bus trip ended.

No one regretted having gone. All feel very thankful for having such a teacher as Mr. Doctor to give his riveted into place in no time.

Which might cause a hernia and another operation later. Many of those riveted into place in no time. time and efforts to such a splendidly

ST. LOUIS

Rev. and Mrs. Smith, who have been doing good work at the Christian Church on Enright and Union Avenues, were with the Silent Bereans on the 16th. Rev. Smith spoke highly of the growing class and its teacher preter, Mrs. Ottellia A. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Summers, the newly wedded pair, with their mother, Mrs. D. Sanderson, took advantage of trip to Chamois, Mo., on the 15th, to The route led through Alexandria; visit Mrs. Goldie (Hensly) Summers' Seth Crockett, '34 past Old Pohick Church, where Wash- relatives. They had a pleasant trip

The aged father of Mrs. Henry

Mr. Ernest Miller was hit by a wound was superficial on the right

three or four miles, but because of bunco party on the 15th was a grand will acquire the distinction of being the S. H. Howard, still enjoying California, well to make everything pleasant.

Mrs. Sarah Pancake, of East St. Mo., to attend the funeral of Mr. Ben Pancake's wife, who died suddenly, Mrs. Pancake will return to her daughter's home in East St. Louis, Ill. after Thanksgiving Day.

her parents came over to the United States from Germany several years ago, lost her parents by death when Balkoski, 1f 4 0 8 Hirson, 1f she was in her youth, died on the 17th. Fucci, r f The funeral was conducted by Rev. Herbst, 1g Charles Schubkegel, a Lutheran mis- Pacifico, r g sionary. The pallbearers were all Nuch, r g nephews. She was buried in Concordia Cemetery.

The Afternoon "500" Ladies met at Mrs. Gilmore's on the 19th. It is un-

FANWOOD

With most of the pupils away from school for the Thanksgiving reccess,

The new Hudson River bridge, under construction at Fort Washingon Point, is so near to Fanwood as to almost be a part of the daily life here. of trees, and there are no portruding buildings either, so all of us have an unrestricted view of what goes on. From the time the concrete bases appeared above the water, it was interesting to note the network of nassive steel piers.

Then one day two summers ago, with brass bands playing and a boatload of officials from both States to make speeches, the first connecting cable was raised into place with proper ceremonies.

Just a spidery thread in the dis tance, it was followed by others and others, and presently the catswalk was to the surface again, and started ou a motor truck. The work of weaving very cold. There was not a sound operated spindles were noted running in the buses beyond the purring of back and forth incessantly. One

Sure enough it is, for a week later, spectively

Comes a morning, and Alice sees the to a very great extent hirst girders for the roadway put into reached again, the clock struck five- place. In flaming red coat of pro- garet's Hospital in Hammond, Ind. river underneath, it is so much easier to anchor the boat at the desired spot that he had a bad open wound

> Miss Judge keeps tabs, and notes with satisfaction that the number of girders hoisted daily at each side are his right eye removed, in the same explained, so as to maintain equal balancing strain on each pier, lest they opple over. Be that as it may, there considerable speculation as to when the lines will meet at the middle. Alice opines it will be in two weeks, little or much wind can do, thinks the in the evening. wintry blasts will slow it up until before saying anything.

bit towards the fabrication of this imso quickly as to bring home the realization that its opening day is not only a few short months distant.

And when the opening day comes ances are ended, there will be a parade and rejoicing, bands and music, and The Gallaudet Club's "500" and the present generation of Fanwoodites at the M. E. Mission recently from success, in spite of the inclement ones who watched the largest bridge and saying for friends to go and enjoy in the world being built just outside the sunny climate. He was eighty-

A group of our boys, calling themselves by the ambitious name of Brooklyn All-Stars, played a game of basketball during the recent holidays. Their opponents were team of Lane High School boys, who won by the score of 22 to 21. Miss Mary Kellerman, who with It was a hot game. The line up is given below:-

B. A. S. C. G F PLANE 0 2 Jovril, r f Shafran, c 0 Happy, c 9 Frankie, 1 g 3 0 0 0 Hollis, r g 1 0 2 Barbor, rg 0 1

CHICAGO

Once more the Wishbone Club by a score of 47 to 0. staged its annual come-back with two coln Turner Hall, 1023 Diversery ber 21st, was largely attended. Parkway, November 15th.

The first game was played by two of a "500" and bunco party Sunday all-hearing teams of girls, Sam Sperber November 23d. A crowd was on hand

acterized by an almost deliberate ease, ter in Oak Park, Ill., Sunday, Novemtheir opposition to May & Malone home through Mrs. Olive Larson, who Team of hearing girls. It ended in gave Mrs. Riser's address to him. Wishbone Club's favor, 25 to 11, not- Mrs. Larson went to Iowa two years The land in between has been cleared est championship of the May & Riser's deaf friend, Mrs. Hartman, Malone Group. These girls were who told her about Mrs. Riser want-

girders grow upward and form the vity. It has lived nine years of con- gave the address to him. tinuous activity, with a very little Mrs. Riser was educated at the Beckert, vice-president; Mr. Ches-March 14, 1931.

comes a new organization, self-dubbed oral quintet, consisting of John Davis, that preliminary necessity is now It will give a bunco, "500" party It was twelve-thirty when we came built large and strong enough to carry at the Pas-a-Pas Club, 81 W. Van Buren Street, Friday evening, Decem-

not seen for the past twenty-two years. great ado to keep even a portion of comes the announcement that this Her two grandaunts are both still liv- happy home of Mr. and Mrs. F. ing, being 80 and 88 years old, re-

Jack Kondell, an artist, has made servance like Miss Alice Judge does, up a number of Christmas card cata-The second bus was forced to go there can be seen dangling from it logs, and mailed to all points beyond on ahead to a ga- station, awaken numerous slender cables with tassel- Chicago. The cards show unusual

Norman G. Ginn is still in St. Mar-Miss Judge says, having a convenient tal in a week or ten days after the operation, but his physician, found other operation later. Many of those The workmen do not know it, but who know him are anxious to hear the news about his condition. This is Mr Ginn's second operation since June,

Father O'Brien conducted a Memorial service at the chapel of the D. C. house Sunday, November 23d, at 8:30 A.M., with a large attendance. Among the number, about Skae was her sister's maid of honor eighty-five members of C. K. L. D. while Engineer McFall figures Christ- received Holy Communion. After mas Day. Dr. Nies, the dentist, who mass, the audience went down to the s experienced in bridge work, sets dining-room to partake of breakfast, the date around the 30th, while Band- followed by a pleasant day in social master Edwards, who knows what conversation, and a "500" card party

George W. Hayes died in Michigan January. Captain Altenderfer, being City, Ind., Friday morning, November precise in his ways, prefers to wait 21st, after a few days' illness with D. Gallaudet, of New York, his until the last two girders are in place pneumonia, leaving a wife, two daughters and three sons, also a brother, Meanwhile streets near the school Frank Hayes, of Elkhart, Ind. Rev. Iowa. are being torn up and widened or tun- Hasenstab was called to the city to nelled to make approaches, and armies conduct the funeral service Monday, of workmen and supply trucks pass November 24th. The deceased was Detroit, and the Visitation Convent by daily, all busily doing their little educated at the Michigan deaf school. in Georgetown, Md. She made her A recent letter from Robert M. debut several seasons ago and is a mense project, which is taking shape McCoy states that he and his son, Jesse, are running a barber shop at Naper, Neb., and are doing a good from Taft School and in 1927 from in the dim hazy future, but actually business, in spite of the depression all Vale. He is a grandson of the late around. His oldest son, Robert, is Dr. keeping a barber shop at Norfolk, founder and president for more than Neb. It adds that his wife is becom-

> ing weak from her long illness. A letter with a picture was received one years old last October. The picture shows him to be the same as when he left Chicago long ago.

Mrs. M. Rickert, of Elgin, and Miss Elsie Buckley, of Aurora, motored to Joliet, Sunday, November 16th, to visit Mrs. Rickert's daughter, Marie, who is attending St. Francis school. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coberly, of

Decatur, motored to Aurora, Ill., to surprise Miss Elsie Buckley. She and her friends, Misses Mabel Gates and Ethel Gustafson, accompanied them to Washington Trust Company, Wash-Jacksonville Home coming. Miss Buckley visited her friends in Decatur, Springfield and Clinton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harshbarger 9 4 22 entertained fifteen friends at their on September 6th, 1930, will yield with him the memories of a life of service Mr. John Schreiner, who had been other games were played, with honors clear of all tax, as well as the trust daughters were present. derstood the game was lively, but the an inmate of the Gallaudet Home going to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karr, of company fee of five per cent. It is desired that this gift shock on Wednesday, November Mrs. Ensley and Mabel Gates, A on to the University of Virginia in or three days a week. Those who are the home of his sister in the Bronx, body had a very enjoyable time.

The Illinois deaf school blanked the Wisconsin deaf school on the former's gridiron, Saturday, November 15th

A lecture delivered by Prof. F basketball games, topped off with a Neesam, of the Wisconsin deaf school, dance lasting until one A.M., at Lin- at the Pas-a-Pas Hall Friday, Novem-

The Pas-a-Pas Hall was the scene

Pat O'Brien called on Mrs. Della The second and last game was char- Riser, living with her married daughdisplayed by the Wishbone Club in ber 16th. He nosed his way to her

withstanding the world's second high- ago to visit her folks, and met Mrs. dressed in vivid red silk uniforms, that ing to receive any deaf visitors who put a glow of color in their swift move- live near her home. Mrs. Hartman gave Mrs. Riser's address to Mrs. Tribute must be paid to the Wish- Larson, but Mrs. Larson delayed her bone Club for its remarkable longe- intention to visit Mrs. Riser until she society through another year: Mr. J.

change of its personnel, for the same Indiana deaf school. She went to Iowa, ter Huffman, secretary; Mr. Fred length of time Ralph Weber has been where she worked for her living. She Schwartz, treasurer; and Mr. G. its manager. They will play with met Mrs. Riser, a student of the Iowa Delavan Silents at Delavan, Wis., deaf school, and they were married.

Black, custodian. This society has done much in maintaining rooms at the Four daughters were born to this Ohio Home. Youth simply will not down! Along union, and were married away.

After the death Mrs. Riser's husas Demons Basketball Team, a deaf band, she came to Oak Park, Ill., three magazine for the benefit of their mis-Henry Bruns, Gaul Moeller, Frank daughter. During her residence of charge of this. It seems a new way Guzzardo, George Carlson, Alexander three years, she has not met any deaf- to raise funds for a church. mutes until she was glad to have Mr. O'Brien visit her.

WISCONSIN NOTES

Miss Anna Lange, a teacher in the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Livshis went out Kansas deaf school, has resigned befor a two-hundred mile auto drive cause of ill-health, and returned to her southeast with the latter's parents, home in Wisconsin, to take a rest at folks. Sunday, November 23d, to visit their the home of her parents, Prof. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. Perry, with children; Mr. E. Craig and Robert Powers Neesam in Delavan, Wis.

A number of friends of Mrs. Florence Coulthard gave her a surprise party at the Silent Club rooms at Delavan, Wis., last Thursday even-Mrs. Coulthard will leave next ing and a host of promising new the keeper, only to find that there like things at their ends, which any merit for this first venture, being ori- week to spend the winter months at was but one can on the place, and bridge worker will tell you really weigh ginal and different. Mr. Kondell rethe home of her son in Milwaukee. ports the returns have encouraged him The evening was devoted to playing '500". Before departing, her friends presented the honored guest with a purse for money, as a token of their steem for her.

THIRD FLAT. 3348 W. Harris St.

Francis C. Gallaudet Marries Miss Janet Skae

Edward Askin Skae, of Detroit was married yesterday to Mr. Francis Cockrell Gallaudet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Fessenden Gallaudet of Providence and East Greenwich, R. I. The wedding took place at Mrs. William Zorn and Miss Anna West Winds Farms, the country home of the bride's parents near Detroit. Miss Ellen Hammond and the bridesmaids were Misses Florence Hammend Skae, Viola he became grandfather for the second Ellen Hammond and Denise Gallau-time, when a son was born to his det, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. William Lewis Richards, o Lexington, Ky, was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Walter Averill Powers, of Boston, brotherin-law of the bridegroom; Edward cousin; John Drum, of Detroit, and George Mason Curtis, of Clinton,

The bride attended the Sacred Heart Convent at Grosse Pointe, member of the Junior League.

Mr. Gallaudet was graduated Edward Miner Gallaudet, fifty years of Gallaudet College, the national institution for the deaf at Washington. On his maternal side he is a grandson of Francis Marion Cockrell, for thirty years United The club members greatly appreciated Sates Senator from Missouri.

Mr. Gallaudet and his bride will be at home January 1st at Parkstone Apartments, Detroit,-Herald Tribune Nov. 21.

A \$20,000 Trust Fund for the **Home for Aged Deaf**

Mr. William R. McIlvaine father of Mr. J. A. McIlvaine. a teacher in our Advanced Department, has created a trust fund of it is the more convincing evidence of his twenty thousand dollars, with the ington, Pa., as trustee, for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Torresdate.

The trust, that went into effect nome, in honor of Miss Elsie Buckley, about 5.3 per cent. interest payable of Auora, Ill. "500" at cards and to the Home semi-annually, and is

It is desired that this gift be designated as "The William R. Mc-

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Colum-

Winter came upon us in earnest today, November 26th, after weeks of nusually warm weather. Looks like an old-fashioned white and cold Thanksgiving Day.

Columbus went over the top in her Community Fund with \$110,000 more than was asked. Hard times opened the purses of those having work, and they gave liberally, as did those of more means.

Mr. A. B. Greener has seen enough of winter the last two days, and is packing his trunk to leave, November 30th, for California to spend the winter there with friends. He will stop at La Grange, Ill., a few days to visit his daughter, Mrs. J. K. Sherman, and then it is California for Uncle Abe till springtime.

The Columbus Advance Society has the following officers to steer the B. Showalter, president; Mr. A. J

The Springfield Mission for the Deaf is taking subscriptions to a years ago to make her home with her sion. Mrs. F. M. Redington has

The school football team went to Flint, Mich., November 21st, in the school bus, where they had a game next day with the Michigan school team, whom they found their superior in weight and strength. The Ohio boys reported having had a good time, and were well treated by the Michigan

Mr. Donald L. Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldsmith, Columbus, is now located in handsome rooms in the Huntington Bank building, and has on his door "Attorney at Law." He graduated from the Ohio State University's law department. Having deaf parents, he can use the sign-language well and, no doubt, the deaf when in trouble will seek his aid.

Miss Ruth Brown, who graduated a few years ago, from our school, was united in marriage to Mr. Louis Opatrny, of Cleveland, in that town on October 29th. Their friends tendered them a shower after learning of the marriage. They are now domiciled on East 54th Avenue, in Cleveland. Ruth, after leaving school, had to take care of herself and her Columbus friends hope she will now be happy in a home of her own.

Mrs. Robert Thomas, of 988 Franklin Avenue, returned home from York, Pa., last Sunday, where she had visited with Mrs. Hogue, a former teacher in the Ohio school. Mrs. Hogue's Miss Jane Skae, daughter of Mrs. husband was taken very ill, and Mrs. Thomas went to aid her.

> planning to have December 10th remembered with a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. J. C. Winemiller, King, form the committee to look after the arrangements for the dinner. Mr. Wm. H. Zorn has been wearing a broad smile that won't come off ever since November 22d, as on that day daughter, Mrs. Wendell Smith (Gertrude Zorn.) As this is the first son

The Columbus, N. A. D. branch is

are very proud. Mr. K. B. Avers, president of the school's alumni association, is sending out an appeal for funds to fight the proposed driver's license, that from all appearance is to try to deprive the deaf of the pleasure of driving cars. This talk has all come up since one deaf driver, who was obeying traffic lights, was bumped into by a hearing person. Suits for damages attracted

in the Zorn family, the grandparents

wide attention to deaf drivers. At the McGuffey Club meeting, November 25th, in the chapel at the school, the club's memorial to the late Dr. J. W. Jones was read. The older pupils were present and many of the teachers. Severe weather kept others from being there. Two hymns were sung by the school's choir, composed of teachers, and Miss Fessecca, a student, rendered the same in signs. that Director of Education, Dr. J. Clifton, gave a good talk. Acting-Supt. E. R. Abernathy was not present, owing to illness caused by his recent poisoning. The Hon. John J. Lentz gave a fine talk saying in part:-

"When one considers the long span of thirty-five years at the head of this school, and when one considers that no superintendent in the State of Ohio ever held his place for so long a period, save one, continuing through so many changing administrations complete equipment and qualification for the work he had undertaken:

"John W. Jones met the definition of Jesus in manhood and in popularity when Jesus said 'He who would be first among you, let him be the servant of all.' Our John W Jones was the servant of all. He passed on from this sphere into some other to carry and the friendship of all who knew him."

Mrs. Cora Jones and her three

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at Gallandet a stalwart on the gridiron, drove up on Friday afternoon, and with him were Mrs. Rolshouse, Miss Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Havens and Miss Gladys. At Johnstown they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Barker at dinner, and all enjoyed watching Gallaudet win the victory at the night game. Others from Pittsburgh were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zahn, W. McK. Stewart, George Graves, Mrs.1 Harold Smith, Mr. Rogalsky, Russell Diehl and a number of others whose names we could not get.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bugler, ot Canton, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawhill for about a week recently. While they were here, they with the Sawhills were pleasantly entertained at dinner by the Bardeses, Sunday evening, November 23d. Mrs. Bardes did most of the entertaining, however, as Henry was somewhat incapacitated by the wrecking of Mr. Friend's car the night before, but he was able to for his home in Omaha. enjoy the visit of his old friends, who cheered him up a lot in his crippled condition.

ously visited for a week their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. McManima. of New Brighton. From Edgewood they proceeded to Philadelphia, where they expected to visit with the former's brother and other ton Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., was relatives there.

around the circle with his friends recently. With Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawhill and Miss Myers, he drove to Columbus, via Zanesville, and tables were filled. The menu consistvisited at the school and with ed of turkey with rich gravy dressing, friends there, then on to Akron, where they viewed the great Akron pumpkin and apple pies, coffee and hangar and called on friends there, milk. then back home late Sunday night.

At this season hunting stories are rife-also tragedies. Mr. Stewart reported his dad had been out with and W. Edington. The committee December 7th-Sunday afternoon his dogs and gun. He bagged some did their utmost to make everyone feel small game—two bunnies and two happy. They are all smiles these gray squirrels. One of the latter days, for turkey supper was a sucwhen picked up had an acorn in its cess. The five charming Aux-memmouth, which showed that his feast bers, Mesdames Quinley, Duvall, Alhad been rudely interrupted.

sudden death of Dominic Casa, of crowd. Nearly all the wives of the Mt. Pleasant. It seems, Casa with flourishing No. 46 were there, in fact his brother had been on a hunting they are always found at the socials. trip and had returned home in his car. Removing the game, he pulled Supper were John Caslon, Va. out his gun-muzzle first-and it Michael Boyle, Rev. and Mrs. Whilwas discharged-the full charge din, Wm. Hayes, Mrs. May Ving hitting him in the side, killing Ray Kauffman, Conrad Ochs, George instantly. Only a week before Mr. Galion, all of Baltimore, Md; Miss Casa had visited at the Wilkinsburg Lera Roberts and Clara Wheeler Club, full of life and enthusiasm, Overlea. Several hearing peaple, inrecounting his success as a travel- cluding Robert Werdig's mother, ating salesman. John Smith, his tended. Several hearing people, infellow townsman gave details of the cluding Robert Werdig's mother, funeral, attended by a large outpour- attended. ing of friends and neighbors.

He took the precaution, however, eight charter members, at the Eagles of taking no gun and letting his Hall, Sixth and E. Streets, N. W. friend, Louis Hogenmiller, do the shooting up on the latter's farm Marchman, President; Hunter S. near Emlington, where Mr. Smith Edington, Vice-President; W. P. visits frequently.

his ability as a first-class pedagogae Edington, Roy J. Stewart and W. P. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931 at the W. S. C. recently. Using Souder. Roy Stewart was director, the members of the club as his and Mr. Keyser was Sergeant-atpupils, he carried them through a arms. At present, Division No. 46 course of geography, history, arith- has seventy-four members. The anmetic and natural philosophy, and nual election of the officers will be demonstrated that lot of us old folks held on Wednesday evening, Decem- Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf were sadly deficient in modern ber 3d. technique. The dunce cap was Mr. John Eldridge, a government used quite often. He offered only employee, who was called home to

one prize for proficiency and it was Lenoir City, Tenn., November 8th, won by Miss Schifino, as the bright, has returned to Washington, D. C. procious youngster. This was for A card party was held at the home the solving of an arithmetic rid- of Mr. and Mrs. "Jerry" Ferguson,

The entertainment on the whole Francis football game played at was a very pleasant affair, and credit day, November, 23d, was "God's Johnstown, Friday night, Novem- is due Mr. Stevenson for his untir- Will." Mrs. Roy J. Stewart charmber 21st. This being the first time ing efforts towards the pleasure of ingly rendered Psalm 95.

Armistice Day, November 11th,

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Mr. Daniel Baker, the very effi-

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G. M. T.

The Capital City

November 19th to 22d brought nany distinguished men and women o Capital City. Three thousand degates, one of them Dr. J, Schuyler Long, of Council Bluffs, went to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. Prof. Fusfield, of Gallaudet College, interpreted for the Doctor.

The parley ended Saturday noon, ovember 22d, although the Washgton papers stated that the Connerce will meet again in December. Dr. Long, after the adjournment of

f Conference, attended the turkey upper of the Washington Division lo. 46, N. F. S. D., at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Saturday evening. November 22d. Dr. Long was acompanied by Prof. Harley Drake, of Gallaudet College. He was the guest f Gallaudet College Saturday night, and the guest of Prof. Drake and family Sunday. He left at 3.15 P.M.

In honor of the distinguished visitor. Dr. Long, a reception was held at he residence of Prof. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bugler had previ- Hughes, on College Row, Saturday evening, at nine o'clock. The mempers of the alumni were the guests. Dr. Long gave some details on the Conference.

The turkey supper of the Washingheld at the Northeast Masonic Tem-Daniel Irvin took another whirl ple on Saturday evening, November 22d. It was a success. Over one hundred attended. The supper was served from 6 to 8 P.M. Two long cranberries, sweet potatoes, peas,

C. C. Quinley was chairman; W. W. Duvall, ticket collector, and he was assisted by H. S. Edington December 6th-Saturday eve. ley, Parker and D. Smoak, dressed Mr. Stewart also reported the all in white linen smocks, served the Admission at door,

Among the visitors at the Frat Watch!

The Washington Division No. 46 John Smith also went a hunting. was organized in April 11, 1914, with The first officers were Irby H.

Souder, Secretary; and Wm. Pfunder, Mr. Joe Stevenson demonstrated Treasurer. The Trustees were H. S.

Deaf-

Thursday evening, November 20th. Rev. A. D Bryant's sermon of Sun-

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Drake is selling the tickets. Do not forget the annual election of St. Barnabas' Mission will be held on January 14th, at the Parish Hall of St. Mark's Church.

Wednesday evening, December 10th, has been secured for the Social iven by St. Barnabas' Mission.

Mary Hughes Ehlers, a teacher of the handicapped in the Detroit schools, was in the Capital City to attend the White House Child Health Conference in session November 19th to 22d. She is well known among the deaf in Detroit.

Miss Mable Hoyle's mother, of Henderson, N. C., is visiting her for month.

Mrs. R. J. Stewart has gone to New York City to spend Thanksgiving Day with her bosom friend, Miss Harriet Hall. Mrs. Stewart will be back in time to teach at the Kendall Green School Monday A.M.

The O. W. L. S. play, "Zaragueta," was presented on Wednesday evening, November 26th. Many Washington deaf attended.

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